

Albuquerque Evening Herald.

MEETING AND BLAINE. Owners
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NO MORE LEVITY.

We hoped and believed we had reason to hope that the new administration visited upon us the multifarious duties with a full appreciation of the gravity of the situation and the seriousness of the responsibilities to be shouldered. Even Champ Clark, whose International will nearly plunged us into a mess with Canada, looked down his nose and reminded the Democracy that it wasn't elected by a majority of the voters and would have to walk the chalk pretty carefully if it hoped to drag down another lease of power in 1916.

Really it looked as if every man realized what he was up against and the solemnity of the circumstances would not be jarred by any pugnacity. Least of all did we expect Mr. William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state, to inject frivolity into the ensemble. Yet Mr. Bryan no sooner gets on the job than he indulges in some humor of the identical Champ variety and has us all at sea again.

Mr. Bryan went out of his way to make some enigmatic and mysterious allusions to his expected short tenure of office. Conjecture was rife and wild rumors flew across the land.

Mr. Bryan was either going to resign or be fired in a few days. It was rumored he was going to be ambassador to Zanzibar or lead an army into Mexico and a thousand political editors were tearing their hair and burning the wires.

Whereupon Mr. Bryan must needs explain that it was a jolly old life just like all winters now that you have to explain the explanations merely befuddle us the more.

It was really a ghastly joke. It was quite out of place and malapropos. Let us trust this will be the last one.

REFLECTIONS ON THE NEW NICKEL.

One of life's minor mysteries is the reason why the American government finds it necessary from time to time to make apparently purposeless changes in the designs of its coins. These changes are seldom very much for the better, the alteration is costly, and the principal beneficiaries are the designers, the die-makers and the coin dealers who cater to collectors. If the United States were in the habit of honoring its presidents by placing their profiles on its money, as some countries honor their monarchs, there might be an understandable reason for frequent shifts in design and the changes would acquire a historical significance. But the country knows no such custom and apparently is ruled only by caprice.

There is, for instance, the new five-cent piece design which is to supersede the one now in use. The present nickel has shown about thirty years of service, its first appearance being in 1882, when it was issued without the word "cents" anywhere on its surface. For a few weeks this comic mon delighted the heart of certain crafty gentlemen who promptly glued all the nickels they could get and passed them for 25 gold pieces. Then the government waked up, shifted "E pluribus unum" from the bottom to the top of the V and put the omitted word in the motto's original place. Since then the coin has been a burlap-wrapping, thoroughly satisfactory and easily little article.

But somebody, somewhere, seems to have wearied of it. Perhaps it isn't artistically up to date. Perhaps it isn't progressive. Who knows?

Andrew, a chance was ordered and a new design was secured from J. E. Fraser, a New York sculptor. We are told that Fraser set it his task to represent something strictly American in conception. So he evolved what he describes a Cheyenne Indian without his war bonnet and with two feathers fastened in his hair to the obverse side, and for the face he drew what he says is a bison. The Detroit Free Press thus describes the design:

We have not seen one of the new coins, but if advance reproductions of the design are to be trusted it is more artistic than realistic. The Cheyenne's features have a disagreeable "morning after" group, and the Cheyenne's countenance has a bestial expression which could only have been caused by indulgence in the

water or by a "shot of coke." As for the bison, it is a wonderful brute. Its hump would turn a dromedary green with envy; its back from hump to rump would make a fair toboggan slide; it has a neck like a triceratops and a face like a whiskered sheep, but it's artful. And since life without art is a dull-laden waste, why, here's to the new nickel with its indignant Red Man and its triangular bison!

HANDICAPPING CUPID.

A New York bank has posted a notice to the effect that it will discharge any employee who has the temerity to get married on a salary of less than \$100 a month.

Evidently the bank directors hold the idea that there can be no such thing as "love in a cottage," save an exchange, and that, until the glad day comes when \$200 a month will bring a reasonable amount of beefsteak and gravy for the rest of a reasonably good apartment, the man who cannot reach the hundred dollar mark on the salary roll must stay single.

No doubt the traits in such dramas as "Polid & Full" has driven home a lesson which bank officials are learning. In the big cities there is constant temptation to flock with birds of fine feathers regardless of consequences. Where the fine feathers sing two instead of one the temptation must be twice as strong and there is many a parallel for Playwright Walter's drama in the real life of every big city. But may not the metropolitan banking institutions themselves have a share of the blame? Too often it is read, when some bank clerk dishonesty is exposed, that the guilty man has been drawing a salary of twice or fifteen dollars a week. Nothing justifies dishonesty, but some times the short-sightedness of bank officials comes pretty near doing so.

IRRIGATION IN SPAIN.

The minister of fomento has been authorized by a recent royal decree to invite bids for constructing an irrigation reservoir in the province of Castellon. The budget of the work is \$741,625, on which amount the government will allow a subvention not exceeding 36 per cent thereof.

In addition a premium will be allowed by the government not to exceed \$45 per liter, 2,000 square feet of water furnished per second for the irrigation of irrigation. In process will be the amount of the subvention and the premium combined exceed 40 per cent of the total cost of the work.

The construction work must be completed within a period of three years, and the reservoir, when ready, will irrigate a tract of 113,150 acres.

THE AUTOMOBILE AND THE COAL-OIL BUSINESS.

(Continuing editorial.) The automobile has caused a great change in the coal oil business. Before the gasoline engine got popular the Standard Oil company could not get rid of the gasoline it was forced to make, and much of it was treated as a waste product. When the automobiles were made they made a market for the gasoline, which the company was glad to sell at a small price. The more important was that it were made the greater was the demand for gasoline and the price began going up. By the former weeks were worth more than the coal oil. During the past year it has taken several turns in price, and it is now at so high that the man with the cheap car could not afford to pay. The wise old men sat to work trying to solve the question. The crude oil under the old way of refining produced 20 per cent gasoline, 29 per cent coal oil and 50 per cent fuel oil. The chemists have attacked the fuel oil, and it is announced they have discovered a process for distilling it into two parts one half being motor spirit and the other fuel oil. The motor spirit can be manufactured a little cheaper than gasoline, and a gallon of it will drive a car for three miles faster than a gallon of gasoline. It has a yellowish ring and an unpleasant odor. The chemists hope to get rid of the odor, and that will not bother the auto man, for he has an absolute task to carry the spirit and the odor will go out of the automobile at the rear of the car, and there never was an automobile defect that cared a hoot for the man behind the car.

GOOD ADVICE.

An Albuquerque Citizen Gives Information of Priceless Value.

When you suffer from headache, rheumatism, rheumatic, rheumatism, fever weak, languid, depressed. Have among urinary disorders, etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. Read the statement that follows. It's from an Albuquerque citizen, Testimony that can be investigated.

Mr. J. V. Ament, 129 N. Arno St., Albuquerque, N. Mex., says: "Dean's Kidney Pills were first brought to our attention when we lived at Durango, Colo., and we used that time to buy a number of the family which was suffering from kidney complaints. A tired, languid feeling was present and the kidney secretions were disturbed. Dean's Kidney Pills brought prompt relief from these difficulties, and served as a tonic to the entire system. When there was most need of a kidney remedy since then, Dean's Kidney Pills have never failed to prove of benefit."

For sale by all dealers, Fosters-Millburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Dean's—and take me other—*Ady.*



THERE ARE SOME days that you simply can't wait.

NOW IF THE EASTER hat only has a day like today.

MEANWHILE the governor of South Carolina appears to have sub-

HAT NEILSON may be able to come back but I think if he might not be able to get Mrs. Pat to do so.

IT IS OFFICIALLY stated that Mr. Tait will visit Oyster Bay on his way to New Haven.

NO ONE HAS been able to estimate the number of job hunters to the north of Washington just at present.

MEXICO naturally thinks our in-

STRANGER—Hasten to the people

who live across the road from you

to keep chickens? Hasten—Deer keeps some of 'em sah.

CASTRO must be simmering down in his old age. In spite of the fact that he attended the inauguration nothing out of the ordinary happened.

"WHAT IS THE FORCE that makes the world move?" asked the school teacher. "The landlord," replied Johnny Hartigan promptly.

IT'S THE HOME stretch for the legislature—and some one will have to grit their teeth unless "flossed" is written after the "line."

DEAR CHIEF, when nighttime makes you so dull they seem to drag him better the last lively one that I visited the Dunes.

TEENDERFOOT to the cattle ranch-

man—I'd like to know why on earth you call that white pig Ink?

F. R.—Because it's always running from the pen.

A SHORT-HAIRED presbyterian recently bought horse and mow found that it could not be made to grass any sort of grass, so of course he decided to sell the bakkies. He did not think it necessary to mention the animal's popularity, but was much too honest to misrepresent him and after some thought produced the following advertisement, which he inserted in a local paper, *Farmer's*. A gay horse, sound and kind. The only reason for selling is because the owner is obliged to travel. Deagree Phenix.

These acids and not only to the pal-

ability but to the wholesomeness of fruits when taken in their natural state, that is when mixed with the other constituents of the diet. When thus prepared chemically and given in a pure State they have more taste and are more valuable at all and are not considered when some material.

All fruits contain an antiseptic, germicidal, purifying, etc., which is good for the body.

FRUITS are infinitely better and more delicious than any other acids and

fruits (apple and tartaric acid), in

grapes. Every fruit contains more

than one of these acids and often

small amounts of other organic acids.

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